

Godowsky Sees D.C. As World Music Center



Leopold Godowsky

WASHINGTON was today designated as the probable center for a "World Synod of Music and Musicians" by Leopold Godowsky, world famous pianist and scholar.

The Capital's quickening interest in things musical, the unparalleled research facilities offered by the National Academy of Sciences, the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress, the presence of the foreign Embassies and Legations and the fact that Washington has an international as well as a national significance were among the reasons given for the selection of this city.

According to the great composer, "the Synod would provide a permanent and authoritative contact between composers, interpreters, and teachers who represent different schools and trends."

Aloof from Propaganda

"Only a concept as broad and disinterested as the World Synod of Music and Musicians can enlist the active cooperation of the world's greatest musicians who have always—and with justice—held aloof from propagandist movements or commercial interests in music. There is absolutely no touch of propaganda or commercialism in our proposal, and for that reason it will be able to secure as delegates to the World Synod such men as Bartok, Bloch, De Falla, Dohnanyi, Hindemith, Miaskowsky, Rachmaninoff, Schoenberg, Sibelius, Strauss, Stravinsky, Bauer, Hofman, Paderewski, Rosenthal, Schnabel, Casals, Enesco, Heifetz, Kreisler, Furtwaengler, Hertz, Mengelberg, Reiner, Stock, Toscanini, and Walter."

Characteristic of the lack of "propaganda and commercialism" in the great musician's concept of the World Synod is the casual way in which this first announcement has been made. In private conversation with Albert Miller, a personal friend and now a student here, Leopold Godowsky mentioned the fact that the plans were now complete for his World Synod of Music and Musicians. Miller asked if he might announce it in The Hatchet. Godowsky immediately granted permission.

U. S. Logical Originator

"A World Synod is now a necessity," Godowsky said. "We are in a period of organization, transvaluation of values, and the synthesizing of efforts on a scale beyond precedent, and it is logical that the plan should have originated in the United States and that

(Continued on Page 4)

The Challenge of Student Life

"GOVERNMENT of Law, Not Men" as Basis of Approach to Reorganization May Indicate a Strong and Efficient Set-up for Long-Range Program

IMPLICIT in President Marvin's statement last week in regard to activity reorganization seem to be these points:

1. The President recognizes the place of extra-curricular activities in the University scheme and the fact that they must be guided in a cooperative manner by students and faculty.
2. The cooperative nature of extra-curricular activity requires full-time attention by those concerned, attention which the President has been unable to give in the past.
3. The fact that actions of certain administrative committees responsible for particular groups of activities have been functioning in a manner detrimental to the good of the whole activity set-up.
4. The resultant necessity for a central policy forming organization capable of formulating a long term program and which would be responsible for all activities except inter-collegiate athletics.
5. The need for immediate reorganization toward a long-range program.

Thus a broad base was outlined by the President's message. The first step was taken when the ruling on last year's Hatchet election was returned to the Publications Committee with instructions to be reconsidered in light of the policy laid down by SLC that organizations must be conducted on a constitutional basis. SLC thereby firmly laid the foundation for a "government of laws and not by men," the absence of which has marked the activity set-up in the past.

With the general philosophy of student government defined as a coordinated program functioning along well-delineated procedural paths, the real problem of reorganization becomes of immediate import. SLC, has authorized the appointment of a sub-committee to draw up tentative plans for organization. The committee, rightly so, feels that such work is primarily a job for students. The set-up of the Student Council must fit with that of SLC, and conversely. Work at present going on by interested leaders in the field of student council organization might well be expanded to cover a tentative draft of a plan for all student life. Even now, general agreement has been reached by interested faculty and students on a general plan for the flow of power in activity government. The diagram gives the broad aspects.

(Continued on Page 3)

Smoot Elected Radio Club Head

AT ITS FIRST MEETING Friday, the Radio Society elected William S. Smoot, chairman and Edward G. Spencer, secretary.

A committee consisting of William Bradford and George Bush appointed to contact a speaker for the next regular meeting, Feb. 10.

Purpose of the society was announced as the furthering of radio interest and knowledge among students and faculty members. Lectures on various phases of radio, together with code and construction practice groups will be provided for members.

Prospective Debaters Try Out Tonight

TRY-OUTS for the men's debate with the University of Virginia on unicameral legislation will be held in D-307 at 8 p.m. tonight, and Jan. 28. All eligible men may try out.

Phi Beta Kappas

PROF. WOOD GRAY, of the History Department, secretary of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, has requested that all members of that organization in the student body, either graduate or undergraduate contact him.

Prof. Gray's office is on the fourth floor of Building D.

The George Washington University

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Pixlee Granted Leave

Reinhart Will Take Over Vacated Post

THE DRASTIC changes which took place in the athletic department during the past week were in no way connected with Coach James Pixlee's request for a year's sabbatical leave. The Hatchet learned last night.

Although the two announcements were made simultaneously, and seemingly had a direct relation with each other, the plans for reorganization of the athletic department had already been formulated and would have been placed in effect before next fall regardless of Pixlee's action.

Under the new set-up, Bill Reinhart will be head coach and have complete control of all varsity sports and Max Farrington will be director of the physical education department.

"Botchy" Koch will continue in his capacity as line coach, a position in which he has gained national recognition.

Upon his return next year, Pixlee will act as coordinator between the two branches of the athletic department of the University.

Many wild rumors have been printed in the downtown papers as a result of the changes here, the biggest one being the story about Pixlee's returning to supervise the building of a field house and the University's adoption of ice hockey as a major sport.

Although it may be possible that such an event will take place when the field house is constructed, there are now no specific plans for such action, and construction of a field house is not contemplated for the near future although the ground now being used for a parking lot was purchased for that purpose.

No further changes in the coaching staff are contemplated for the present, although it is thought probable that a new backfield coach will be named by Reinhart before the start of the next football season.

During the past year Pixlee has been somewhat inactive in his capacity as head coach, due to his poor health, and Bill Reinhart has been doing most of the coaching of the football team. Early season

(See Pixlee, Page 5)

University Receives \$232,043

FINAL STEPS in the dissolution of the George Washington Memorial Association by which the University would receive the \$232,043 permanent fund of the Association were taken on the filing of the plan in the U. S. District Court last week.

Completion of the \$2,000,000 George Washington Building, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1921, was abandoned, but the original purpose "to aid in securing higher education for the District," in pursuance of the frequently expressed wishes of George Washington, will be met by the transfer of funds to the University which bears his name, the association announced, through its attorney, A. K. Snipe.

Started in 1898

Organized on Sept. 15, 1898, the association had solid memberships throughout the country for sums as low as 10 cents and collected a total of \$517,462.88, realizing a total income on its invested funds of \$305,491.18, bringing its aggregate capital at one time to \$822,955.06.

Under the plan the memorial would take the form of an impressive building which would include auditorium and library facilities. The site for the building was selected at Army Square, Sixth and B streets, where the Mellon Art Gallery is now being erected.

Construction Halted

Completion of the proposed structure was halted by an act of Congress which increased the price of public buildings, putting a minimum cost on the structure of \$2,000,000 in an amendment to the act.

President Harding laid the cornerstone in 1921, but attempts to raise the \$2,000,000 failed and the land was turned over to the Department of Interior for construction of the Mellon Gallery.

Bryn Mawr "Tomahawks" The Hatchet

By Frank Ford Burnett

IF COLONIA at George Washington took a Hatchet and cut down the Cherry Tree, that would be making history, and a good trick, besides, if he could do it. And if he took a Tomahawk and scalped somebody, that would be news.

It's just possible that it may happen, too, for the University has a Tomahawk.

It was those clever coeds who found out about it, and they've been telling The Hatchet ever since. The Hatchet maintains an exchange of publications with "The College News," student paper at Bryn Mawr, and the girls are inclined to be humorous about our traditional names.

Copies of the coed's journal received by The Hatchet are marked: "The University Tomahawk. George Washington University."

Dr. Davis Offers Prizes In Speaking

DR. HARRY CASSELL DAVIS, secretary of the Board of Trustees and a graduate of the University, is offering for the first time this year several prizes to those students registered in Public Speaking I and II, who at the end of the course are selected to take part in a speaking contest and are judged the best speakers.

The first contest will be held Friday for students now taking Public Speaking I. One representative will be selected from each of the nine classes. The representatives will be chosen on the basis of their final class speeches by the public speaking teachers, the latter part of the week.

Prizes will be \$25 for first place and \$15 and \$10 for the next two. A committee of three judges will be selected by the Department of Public Speaking for the contest.

Band, Singers, Welcome Finlanders

By Hugh Allen

MEMBERS OF THE Helsinki University Chorus arrived in town Saturday and received warm unexpected receptions from the University Glee Clubs and the Band.

Along with the Finnish Minister and numerous members of Congress the vocal unit under Dr. Robert Howe Harmon's direction met the Finns at Union Station and saluted them with "Hail Alma Mater" and a George Washington "locomotive." Highly delighted, the chorus acknowledged the friendly gesture and returned the salute by bursting forth into a song of their homeland.

Band Serenades

Their well-trained voices echoed and reechoed throughout the station, bringing hearty cheers and a display of hat-tossing from the crowd.

Later in the afternoon the Band marched into the dining room of the Lee House and serenaded the Finlanders with martial music. Directed by Leon Brulst, they played the "Buff 'n Blue," the Finnish National Anthem, the "Star Spangled Banner" and a march.

Chorus Delighted

According to Brulst the boys were "simply dumbstruck; they didn't know what was coming off, but stood up like they were shot when we played their National Anthem." Members of the chorus

(See Finns, Page 4)

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Two

GEORGE POPE and Quentin West will be initiated into the national chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at 8 p. m., Feb. 18, in Columbian House.

Pledging on the basis of first semester grades will be announced shortly after the beginning of the second semester. A quality point index of 3.5 for the first 15 or the first 30 semester hours is required for membership.

Catalogue Error Is Announced

ENGLISH 9-10 IN the current catalogue and the class schedule for the second semester is in error, according to an announcement by Douglas Bennett, assistant professor of English.

The statement on page 12 of the schedule of classes, said Bennett, "which reads English 10a, 10b, and 10c should read English composition, it being a preparatory course for all students interested in creative writing."

Due to the error in the catalogue, enrollment in the course fell off 50 per cent; the decline in Bennett's class being even greater, from 45 to 15.

First Lady Addresses Frosh Forum

Crowds Turned Away As Freshmen Offer First Speech of Series

DECLARING that the university has two functions in a democracy, "First, it must give every student the ability to



Mrs. Roosevelt

think for himself; and secondly, it must teach him how to work." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed a capacity audience at the third Freshman Club Forum last Wednesday night on "The Function of the University in Democracy."

The First Lady stated that "there is no form of government which needs education more than a democracy," and pointed out that to be a good citizen under a democratic form of government one must have an education in order to understand national problems and form an uncontrolled opinion.

Good Citizens. "Every university which functions as a valuable part of a democracy equips young people to be good citizens," she continued.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that good citizenship is more than casting a ballot on election day. Outlining a few of the duties of a valuable citizen, she stated that he should vote intelligently, cooperate with the government to help settle problems of the community, the nation, and international relations, and consider the good of the majority even when opposed to personal interests.

Civic Responsibility. In her experience, a great many people go to the polls to exercise their constitutional rights without realizing that with these rights go a civic responsibility.

She also declared "A university should prepare young people to earn a living as well as possible and to live as intellectually as possible."

In concluding, she said, "The world needs the intelligent cooperation of every citizen to settle its problems at home and its international problems."

Following her talk the First Lady answered questions raised by students in the open discussion

(See First Lady, Page 4)

Dance Feb. 3 Will Welcome New Students

THE MEN'S Independents, the Freshman Club and the Sophomore Club are sponsoring a dance Feb. 3, to welcome the incoming freshmen to the university. Bruce Skaggs, president of Men's Independents has announced.

This is the first time several University organizations have banded together in an attempt to afford entering freshmen opportunity to become associated with campus activity immediately after enrolling. Admission to the dance is closed to all but members of the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs. Men's Independents may obtain tickets from the officers, and all incoming freshmen will be admitted free.

George Sheya, social chairman of the Men's Independents, Irwin Nathanson, president of the Freshman Club, and George Pope, president of the Sophomore Club, are in charge of the dance.

Thursday Is Photo Deadline

A FINAL REMINDER has been issued that Thursday is the deadline for Cherry Tree pictures. They will be taken at Casson's Studio, 1305 Conn. Ave., until closing time Thursday, and all seniors and activities men and women who haven't had their pictures taken are urged to do so.

Kappa Beta Pi Hears Kirkland

JAMES KIRKLAND, lecturer in Law School, told the local chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, of his experiences and impressions on his trip to Spain in 1936, after a business meeting of the society last Friday at 8 p. m. in Col. House. Several guests from the Catholic University Law School were also present.

The organization will hold a pledging early in February.

SLC Takes Steps Toward Reorganizing

THE STUDENT Life Committee, acting in accordance with suggestions contained in President Marvin's letter to the Committee which was carried in last week's Hatchet, took the first steps last Thursday leading toward a complete reorganization of its own functions and an early consideration of the relationships of all student-faculty committees. The Committee attacked the problem in four ways:

(1) Dean Kayser was appointed to head a sub-committee which will draw up ordinances governing extra-

Larremore Joins Law Faculty

THOMAS LARREMORE, former member of the law faculties at numerous universities, including Stanford and the Universities of Oregon and Kansas, will join the faculty of the Law School as visiting professor of law for the coming semester.

Professor Larremore is a native of New York City and holds the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Arts in public law from Columbia University; his undergraduate work was done at Yale, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He is a member of the bar in the states of New York, California, Oregon and Kansas.

Practiced Law

Prior to the World War Professor Larremore practiced law in New York City with the firms of Bowers & Sands and Winthrop & Stimson, relinquishing his practice to serve as first lieutenant in the United States Army from 1917 to 1919.

After the war, following a period in government work as associate counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation and for the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, he resumed teaching, serving at the University of Oregon, Tulane University, the University of Kansas, the University of Pennsylvania and Washburn College; and in the summer sessions at Columbia University.

Legal Research

Returning East, he has devoted himself during the past few years to legal research and writing. He has published Larremore's Cases on the Law of Personal Property and is the author of a number of articles for law reviews.

Cartoon Attacks Gausmann For Swinging Left

AN UNSIGNED mimeographed cartoon attacking Bill Gausmann for his alleged change in political concepts and distributed at Sunday's session of the Union, drew sharp reprimands from the Executive Committee of the Hatchet and Wendell Anderson, chairman of Union Committee on Agriculture.

Ennes Speaks

Ennes, who was first to speak after President James Speer opened the meeting, said that "such pictures have no place in the Union. Information like this, as we shall call it here, should be carefully investigated by the Executive Council of the Union."

The cartoon, depicting Gausmann as one who has repeatedly swapped political beliefs, was a series of six roughly drawn pictures. It showed Gausmann as a speaker in 1935 opposing the "Strike Against War and Fascism." Number two showed him in 1936 as one in favor of the traditional principles of individual initiative and the laissez-faire economy.

Change to Center Party

In the fall of 1937 he is pointed out as a member of the Center party, attempting "to lead you further into half-baked economy." Finally, the attacked is depicted ranting, saying, "Brother Leftists—no longer can I compromise. We must destroy everything and make the world safe for maniacs."

In substantiation of Ennes' attack on the anonymously distributed handbill, Anderson, who is chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said, "I wish to join with Ennes in condemning the attack on Gausmann."

Gausmann Says Nothing

Gausmann, when asked for comment, "had nothing to say."

Symphony Club Presents Program

THE SYMPHONY CLUB will present a program of selections by the string section of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Bauer in the Strong Hall reception room Friday evening, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, has cooperated in arranging the program, which will be special for Strong Hall women. All students are invited to attend.

Powell Speaks For Luther Club

DEAN POWELL, of the National Cathedral, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Luther Club Feb. 9.

Donald Balch, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was guest speaker at last Wednesday's meeting of the club.



Chairman Bennett

curricular activities. These ordinances will be considered by SLC and submitted to the Board of Trustees.

(2) The Committee "unanimously denounced" the forming of private political agreements and the recognition of any such agreements by any University committee.

(3) It was ordered that no committee or board of the University which has to do with student activities shall act in contradiction to its own constitution.

(4) The action of the Publications Committee in ordering an election for the editorship of The Hatchet was ordered reported back to the Publications Committee.

Chairman Bennett issued the following statement regarding the

(See S. L. C. Page 4)

Farm Bill Adopted By Union

Measure Passed After Hours Of Wrangling

WEARY AFTER hours of bickering, impassioned speeches and personal piffle, Leftists and Centrists joined hands last Sunday to pass an agriculture bill which is contrary to the measure before the United States Congress. The vote was 24 to 18.

The crop control bill before the Congress, unlike the Union's does not stipulate that processing costs shall be the means for financing the undertaking. The student measure provides, too, that purchases of agricultural commodities by public or private agencies "shall be made at prices not less than the governmentally determined average cost of production per market unit."

Although the measure was introduced by Wendell Anderson, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, most of the bill, it was said, was written by Bill Gausmann, a member of the Center party. Not a single amendment was added, and it was passed as presented.

The Union's president, James Speer, rapped the gavel for the assembly to preserve order throughout the meeting. But almost continuously, while he was asking for order, members were bringing in

(See Farm Bill, Page 4)

Gallinger Med Staff Defended

CHARGES in local press of "petting" among internes and nurses and inadequate facilities at Gallinger Hospital were denied by Dr. C. R. Hartman, Med School, '36, and now resident physician at the hospital, as "unfounded and grossly exaggerated" in an interview last week.

"The entire interne and resident staff and nursing staff give unstintingly of their efforts in the care of patients, and in many cases they work extra hours due to the enthusiasm and personal interest they have for the patients and their profession," Dr. Hartman said.

Dr. Hartman's statements were affirmed by Dr. E. A. Brock, superintendent of the hospital, who said, with regards to the charge of "petting," among internes and nurses that "after all they are only human" and that he didn't expect them to "assume the garb of angels when they entered Gallinger."

Dr. Hartman admitted that the hospital's physical equipment was limited and at times inadequate, but this, he explained, was due to the rapid expansion which the hospital was making.

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Music, Science, Humanity

GODOWSKY Announcement Takes Special Significance When Linked to Science's Recognition of Its Obligations to Society

IT IS WITH a deep feeling of pride that we may have this small share in the institution and furtherance of a movement which in all likelihood will tend to bring the peoples of the world in more sympathetic contact that The Hatchet publishes today the suggestion of Leopold Godowsky for a "World Synod of Music."

Mr. Godowsky presents the project which has occupied his thoughts for a lifetime in a simple and restrained manner fitting to the man, and with a confidence that the significance of the proposal will be recognized. The broadness of view and the depth of vision projected by the suggestion leaves no doubt that the universal character of music ultimately will be recognized by some type of international organization.

The implications of the Synod take on even further significance when they are linked with recent developments in another field of intellectual endeavor—science, social and physical—a review of which The Hatchet publishes in the adjoining columns.

IN THE FIELD of science there has been in the past few years both here and in Great Britain a great surge of social consciousness which only last month culminated in a declaration of responsibility of the place of science in society.

Science has made enormous contributions to the development of civilization, yet at the same time it has enormously contributed to the forces that today are threatening to wreck that civilization. Powers have been unleashed in the laboratories that mankind is not yet able to control. In large measure the social implications, or the uses to which these strange powers might be put, have not been considered by the men who discovered them.

Today scientists are beginning to recognize the fact that knowledge is of value only so far as it is utilized for the ultimate benefit of mankind. The goal of science is gradually changing from abstract truth known to a few, to truth made known to all for the development of a fuller life for the many. "With this changing goal the scientist also realizes that he must give sober consideration to the effect of his discoveries upon the trend of world events."

As The Washington Post stated recently:

"In these circumstances the scientist and the scholar acquire a moral responsibility for the labor of their hands and heads. It is not enough for the world's leading thinkers to provide the tools of progress. A much bigger task is to teach mankind to use those tools. And since that responsibility has been so grossly neglected in recent years, the current movement toward greater diffusion of light, understanding and consequent good will assume a place of commanding importance."

Comments on a Week . . .

RUMOR that Director of Athletics Jim Pixlee would resign stirred speculation in the metropolitan press last week until the Board of Trustees announced the grant to him of a year's Sabbatical leave. Mr. Pixlee richly deserves a vacation, for in the past seven years he has done more than any other person to make collegiate football a Washington institution, and consequently, to put George Washington on the national football map.

Result of what was forecast as a drastic shake-up in football seems now to be merely a shift in titles. To the general student body the realignment within the athletic department hardly seems satisfactory.

As long as substantial sums continue to be spent on football there is no point in not procuring a brilliant advertising team. George Washington now has the customer-competition of the championship professional team in the nation, and can ill-afford to risk another season like 1937. A complete rebuilding is indicated.

THE SLC, we are assured not on grounds of principle and we must assume on grounds of expediency, has again refused to allow The Hatchet to have a reporter present at its meetings. The inevitable inference, probably incorrect, is that SLC is conducting itself something in the manner of a "star chamber."

There is nothing the committee discusses, save matters of honor, that is not the rightful property of the student body. Especially in this period of realignment it would seem distinctly appropriate that the press be permitted to witness discussion.

The major objection comes from those who say the arguments are too heated and frank to be quoted. There is little SLC discusses that should not be frankly of student concern, and if members of the committee cannot control their tempers . . . And again, as in all similar bodies, SLC would have the power to lay down certain regulations regarding reporting.

"A public office is a public trust," but it is possible that the "public" would like to lean on facts while they trust.

LAW SCHOOL'S foresight in preparing for the recent change in rules of procedure for government practice is to be highly commended. June graduates will enter into the law field with an advantage enjoyed by no others in the nation. . . . Student Council passed a social regulation a week or so ago in regard to "closed dates," but recent activity of the Calendar Committee does not contribute to an understanding of what is meant by "closed." . . . The Union met Sunday in its first regular legislative session. The agriculture bill reported should have been of significance merely because it was at great variance with the Congressional version. However, the meeting was turned into a farce by what seemed to be deliberate sabotage in the form of parliamentary obstruction by a minority of the Right Party. Can it be that the die-hards are determined to wreck the whole Union idea to force in the two-party system?

SCIENCE IN THE MODERN WORLD

The State of Syphilis Today

By Thomas Parran, Jr.

Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service

OF THE GREAT menaces to American health—pneumonia, tuberculosis, cancer—syphilis today ranks first as a public health problem. Of immense and urgent importance because an estimated 6,500,000 persons are currently infected in the United States, its significance as a public health problem is intensified by the fact that it can be cured with more certainty than any other serious disease.

Syphilis control today is primarily a problem of application of scientific methods developed over many years. The achievements of medical science in the field of syphilology in this century are most satisfying. It remains for a broad public health program to attack as successfully the barriers preventing the application of our knowledge.

Syphilis became epidemic in Western Europe just before the year 1500. Four hundred years of earnest medical research produced able medical descriptions of the course of the disease, empirical treatment for external symptoms, but nothing more basic. Syphilis, in 1900, was still listed among the incurable diseases.

For medical research the first decade of the 20th century was one of those great seminal times which comes only occasionally for any scientific field. Metchnikoff and Roux in 1902 infected experimental animals for the first time. In 1905, Schaudinn peered through the lens of his darkfield microscope and saw the spirochete—the cause of syphilis. In 1907 Wasserman gave us the complement-fixation test. Then in 1910 Paul Ehrlich announced that he had developed salvarsan, a subtle compound of arsenic which could be injected into the blood and would kill the spirochete but would not harm the patient. In 1921 Levadite proved the superiority of bismuth over the traditional mercury as an adjunct to early salvarsan treatment.

This was progress. We were given the tools of research, a means of diagnosis, a method of treatment. But syphilologists throughout the world developed empirically their own systems of treatment. Syphilology as a consequence in 1925 was a chaos of different methods of treatment.

Public Health Service Took Lead

So, under the sponsorship of the U. S. Public Health Service, the heads of five of America's leading syphilis clinics—Johns Hopkins, Mayo, University of Michigan, Western Reserve, and the Philadelphia General Hospital—were formed into the Cooperative Clinic Group. As a result of 10 years of effort, 75,000 cases have been subjected to critical professional and statistical analysis which reveals with almost slide-rule exactness what we may expect from specific amounts and types of treatment.

Today, while there are yet many questions remaining to be solved, we know this important fact: Syphilis can be stamped out. Our problem resolves simply to finding new cases and treating them. Even with the sporadic control efforts now in effect, syphilis is barely holding its own.

Everywhere in science one finds the lag between the acquisition of knowledge and its practical application. This lag has been greater in syphilis than in other diseases. The taboo which until recently surrounded popular discussion has made it difficult for public health authorities in the United States to deal effectively with the problem.

"Primarily a Disease of Youth"

We know today that syphilis is primarily a disease of youth; that more than half of all those whom syphilis strikes, it strikes before the age of 25; more than a fifth are infected with the disease before they reach the age of 20, and that more than 11,000 are infected before the age of 15. We know that in addition to those figures for acquired infections, 60,000 babies are born in the United States every year with congenital syphilis; thus our rate for congenital syphilis alone is

(See Syphilis, Page 3)

MEDITATIONS by Winfield Rankin

A Few Suggestions To Improve The Frosh Club Forum . . . Faculty Helps With "Student Activities"

THE FIRST Freshman Forum, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as guest speaker, was an extreme success from every point of view except for a few very minor casualties.

For instance, it is to be hoped that the Club which sponsored the event will have a few members ready next time with written queries so that the "forum" part of the discussion will not lag. It would be a very good idea, in fact, if all questions had to be submitted in writing. Then the committee could sort them while the speaker was answering a few taken at random.


Thus there would be a cross section of opinion represented by a wise choice of the questions; the speakers would not be embarrassed by impertinent questions (and they

shouldn't have to risk this as our guests), and there would be no acoustical difficulties as there were last time when almost all questions had to be repeated at least once, and on one occasion Mrs. Roosevelt had to walk all the way down the aisle to the end of the room to hear

(See Meditations, Page 3)

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Science and Society

The bi-annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Indianapolis in December, was marked by the first of a series of conferences concerning the place of science in relation to society. The institution of this program seems to indicate an awakening of science to its position of responsibility to the society within which it functions. A brief outline of the new concept of science in society is printed below.—The Editor.

By Dr. F. R. Moulton

Permanent Secretary, American Association for the Advancement of Science

THE PURPOSES of this series of five conferences (concerning fundamental resources and standards of living as affected by science; the economic system and government policies in relation to scientific progress; and science and human beings) are: First, to investigate and present in a systematic and comprehensive way the effects of science and its applications upon society and upon

Scientists' "Magna Carta" Affirms Obligations in Modern Society

The two declarations of policy printed below indicate the trend of American scientists toward a realization of the place and responsibilities of science to the society within which it functions. The resolution was passed last month; the declaration five years ago.

WHEREAS SCIENCE and its applications are not only transforming the physical and mental environment of men but are adding greatly to the complexities of their social, economic and political relations and

Whereas science is wholly independent of national boundaries and races and creeds and can flourish permanently only where there is peace and intellectual freedom; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the council on this thirtieth day of December, 1937, that the American Association for the Advancement of Science makes as one of its objectives an examination of the profound effects of science upon society; and that the association extends to its prototype, the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and to all other scientific organizations with similar aims throughout the world, an invitation to cooperate, not only in advancing the interests of science, but also in promoting peace among nations and intellectual freedom in order that science may continue to advance and spread more abundantly its benefits to all mankind.

WE feel it our duty to denounce all such actions as intolerable forms of tyranny. There can be no compromise on this issue, for even the commonwealth of learning can not endure "half slave and half free." By our life and training as scientists and by our heritage as Americans we must stand for freedom.

human beings as individuals; and, second, to indicate the ways in which economic, social and political institutions affect scientific developments.

In these discussions the whole range of science will be involved. These conferences together will constitute a synthesis of the inter-relationships of science and life. In this rapidly changing and disturbed world no greater theme can encourage the serious attention of high-minded men.

Most Important Influence It is recognized in a general way that science is by far the most important influence to which the human race has ever been subjected. Even within the short interval of a hundred years science has transformed the whole environment and outlook of man.

At the same time, however, the rapidly with which epoch-making scientific discoveries have been made in recent decades has given rise to problems of far-reaching importance. The impact of new scientific discoveries on processes of wealth-production has at times created serious economic and social maladjustments; and the fear has frequently been expressed that science and technology may even come to the master rather than the servant of mankind—if, indeed, they may not lead to the destruction of society.

Economics Reacts to Science

Reciprocally, changing economic conditions and imperfections in the operation of the economic system react upon the development of science. Moreover, confused and conflicting views with respect to the present and future of science and its applications pervade public discussions and thus lead to governmental regulations and controls often inimical to science and society.

It is for the purpose of providing a more adequate conception of the significance of science in social and human developments that this series of five conferences has been organized.

They will present existing facts and conditions in historical perspective and will also look in some measure toward the future. As a whole, they should afford a comprehensive and realistic picture of the importance of the supremely important interrelations of science and society.

Will Science Serve Humanity?

By Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley

Dean of the School of Medicine, Member of the Executive Council, American Association for the Advancement of Science

WHEN MANKIND is faced with adversity his first reaction is to find out what has caused the tragedy. Nearly eight years ago most of the civilized world was plunged into a major economic depression. Following

in the wake of economic instability there developed many major social problems. These have resulted in many experiments by governments to solve these problems by artificial devices and the experiments are still going on.

In times like the past few years the pendulum of public thought swings far in one direction. We hear of the millions of the people who are starving—an oratorical exaggeration to push the pendulum still farther—and this in spite of the fact that medical records show few, if any, actual cases of starvation or even any slight increase in nutritional diseases. As a matter of fact, in many quarters, actual health conditions, as measured by morbidity and mortality records, seemed to improve during the worst of the depression—a paradox indeed! Yet, no one will deny that times have been bad as measured by the high standard of living in this country but the base line from which we look at this problem is all important.

We Don't Know the Trouble In the minds of some, we owe our adversity to accumulated effects of the World War. In the minds of another group the whole trouble is the so-called machine age—particularly the rapid development of science. Some have even gone so far as to recommend a moratorium on science. They say, we should call a halt on the development of new scientific knowledge until we know what to do with what we now have. Besides these two views many scores of other causes have been mentioned, either directly or indirectly, all the way from alcohol to religion. It is probably a fact that we don't know—but few are willing to admit this.

Scientific knowledge in the medical sciences has greatly reduced the morbidity and mortality and the life span of man has increased greatly. It will continue to be increased as time goes on. But suppose we had decided back in 1883 when Klebs first isolated the diphtheria bacillus that we already knew enough about the science of this disease and, because of a depression, we should declare a moratorium on future scientific learning. (Suppose we had done this for all diseases of man. Today our average death age would be under fifty instead of sixty.)

If We Had Declared a Moratorium? But there are many other fields of science besides medicine. During the past forty years we have seen the development of the automobile, the radio, the aeroplane, synthetic chemistry, almost untold numbers of machines to ease the mere burden of living and doing our daily work. Had we declared a moratorium a hundred years ago on the invention and development of these things and the sciences which have contributed ways and means by which we produce them it would be a far different world today.

Those who blame world depressions on the development of new knowledge in any field fail to take one fundamental biological law into consideration. This is the law of reproduction. It is an inherent quality of living things that they tend to reproduce themselves. Had we put a stop to science seventy-five or a hundred years ago, or even twenty-five or fifty years ago for that matter, man would have gone right on reproducing himself just the same. The population in our own country has increased steadily. Without the contributions of science what would our people be doing today to earn a living? What would be our standard of living? True, we might not have so many people and

(See Humanity, Page 3)

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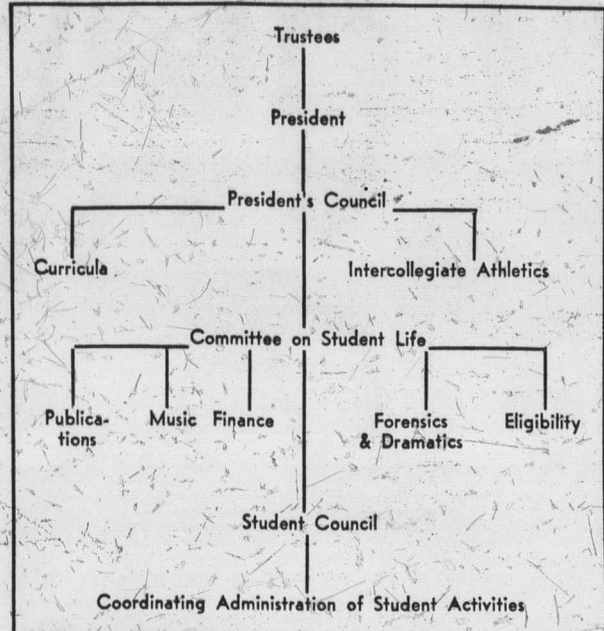
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The Challenge of Student Life

(Continued from Page 1)



UNDER this plan, power flows from the Trustees, to the President, thence to the President's Council and the three major divisions of the University—curriculum, intercollegiate athletics, and extra-curricular life. The latter is divided into two levels, the base student coordination and direction of all activities, the appeal and judicial branch exclusively faculty.

A student council would be organized on the basis of the services it must perform, eliminating politics insofar as it is possible by stringent qualifications for office and definite duties for members. SLC would be a faculty unit whose members would be chairman of sub-committees relating to particular branches of activity. Each would serve two years, and each year the vacancies would be filled by the President at the nomination of the students.

In matters of appeal, SLC would decide by faculty vote, after briefs had been filed and sub-committee hearings held according to specific procedures. In matters of policy, students would be called before the committee for full and open discussion.

Such a set-up would, as the President put it, make "our ordinances... clear in the minds of all of us"—and those intimately connected with activities will recognize a codification of regulations and procedures to be a basic need. It puts the burden of proof on the students, but would give them a democratic and efficient means of proving their worth.

Whether this or some other plan is adopted, the problem of building a new community life at George Washington presents a dramatic challenge to every member of the University.

Humanity

(Continued from Page 2)

we would die younger, but it is also true that we would probably have unemployment problems and depressions and these would probably be much worse than they now are.

Youth Has Much to Do

Young people today should not feel that there is nothing more to be done—that, through misfortune, they live in an age of such a high civilization that their own opportunities are limited. It is quite the contrary! Life is only beginning. It will ever be so. What is accepted today as so wonderful in our civilization may be regarded with scorn several decades from now as "the automobile and airplane age" just as we speak now with derision of the "horse and buggy era" of forty years ago.

But science and the products of science must be used properly—they must serve man—not control him. This is the responsibility first of the scientist and then that of public leadership.

There must be freedom to do this just as there must be freedom to speak and write on any subject which touches the lives of human beings. Unfortunately, in some countries today this does not exist and this freedom is being taken away more and more as times goes on. It can happen here but we must not let it happen here.

When public leadership catches the spirit of science, its feeling for this principle of freedom, its devotion to the truth for the benefit of mankind, its recognition of the fundamentals of real service to society, then, and then only, will we be certain it won't happen here. It is a dynamic program of the service of science for humanity that the American Association for the Advancement of Science is developing. The greatest hope lies with the youth of the land in their understanding of this program. It is in their hands that the future rests.

Syphilis

(Continued from Page 2)

twice as high per thousand of our population as Denmark's rate for syphilis of all types.

If our syphilis rate was the same as Denmark, which has accepted the problem of syphilis control as a social obligation of the state, we would have only 26,000 cases of syphilis each year instead of 518,000 which report to doctors and the untold number which experiment on themselves with drug store compounds and the ministrations of quacks—a total estimated at six and a half million persons, or one out of 10 adults, and one out of five young people.

An Urgent Public Health Program

Further inquiry into the sociology of our syphilis problem emphasizes its urgency as a public health problem. In the first place, so many people have it that when their disease is untreated or improperly treated, its results are extremely dangerous to themselves and the community. In the second place, it is contagious. Finally, syphilis tops the list of public health problems because we know how to get rid of it—yet we are not.

Syphilis today poses a question the United States cannot afford to ignore. Even from the economic standpoint it would be cheaper to eradicate it. From the point of view of public health its solution is basic.

We have the potential facilities, we must have courage, to defeat syphilis on its own ground. A victory in this section of the fight against disease will mean much to the protection of our most valuable resource—human life, and particularly, young human life.

This article is condensed from a speech of Surgeon General Parran before the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting at Indianapolis last month.—The Editor.

Meditations

(Continued from Page 2)

the question a young lady was propounding.

THIS PROCEDURE, or a very similar one, is particularly to be recommended for the next forum meeting of the Club when the Chinese and Japanese representatives will be the speakers. It is hoped.

As can readily be realized, there will be an opportunity for a great deal of heckling; and heckling at this place has never been known for its good taste nor tactfulness. It is up to us, the students who are going to hear the speakers, to make sure that both sides are accorded an equal and fair hearing, and that neither speaker be embarrassed. Not only is this due because they will be our guests, but because our very system of government guarantees the right of freedom of speech which would be hampered by such tactics, and further we must treat these people in the "democratic" manner about which we always brag when comparing our country and institutions with others.

● WHILE NOT as colorful as the meeting where the First Lady spoke, there was another meeting held Saturday which was probably just as important to the school's future. That was the open meeting of faculty members and students in a sort of panel on the activities situation.

This was the first time in several years, if not in the history of the school, that both groups have come together to discuss the mutual problem of student activities.

It may seem paradoxical that the

Women Riflers Open Season

● REPRESENTING the only women's intercollegiate competition on the G. W. campus, the varsity rifle squad opened the season by firing a telegraphic match against the University of Pennsylvania Saturday. The results of the match have not yet been determined. Next Saturday the squad will fire against the University of Maryland.

The annual women's interclass rifle match also got under way last week, when Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams opened fire on match targets, which must be completed by Jan. 22, according to Coach Helen Hanford. The competition consists of two targets of ten record shots each fired by five members of each team. The aggregate of the four highest scores of a team will be considered the total score for that group, and class numerals will be awarded to members of the winning team.

Team Members
The members of the three teams are: Freshmen—Doris Ludwig, Captain; Annette Mulligan, Corrine Phelps, Helen Royall, and Mabel Vierling; Soph—Ellen Zirpel, Captain; Jane Coulter, Norma Hatfield, Helen Mahoney, Ann Galtner, Junior-Senior—Mildred Vierling, Captain; Kitty Calvert, Nancy Gatch, La Verne Langdon, Marie McNeese.

This year's rifle beginners have been an unusually fine group, states Coach Hanford. There were so many promising candidates for the Freshman team that the girls literally had to "shoot it out" to determine the selection of team members.

Camp Leadership Class Begins

● FINAL PLANS for the camp leadership class, which will meet Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 during the second semester, have been completed.

The course has been divided into general and sectional meetings, the latter offering a variety of classes. The general meetings, to be held on alternate Thursdays beginning with the first session, will include reading, discussions, and talks by local and national leaders in the camping field.

Meeting alternate Thursdays, beginning February 17, the sectional division offers three choices of classes: Square Dancing and Recreational Games, Handicrafts, and Expressive Arts.

Square Dancing and Recreational Games will be conducted in the Student Club by Miss Elizabeth Britner and Miss Margaret Graves.

Handicrafts
Miss Jacquelin T. Smith, assisted by Miss Helen Hendrickson in Room 200, Building C, will supervise Handicrafts, and Mr. Charles Seeger, at present Technical Advisor in the Farm Security division of the Department of Agriculture, will conduct the Expressive Arts class in Room 202, Building C.

Lawyers Hold Smoker

● DELTA THETA PHI, legal fraternity, will give a smoker tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Continental Hotel.

The alumni will be the guests of honor.

Junior Panhel Sponsors Dance

● The Junior Panhellenic Association is sponsoring for the first time in recent years a formal dance similar to the Interfraternity Pledge Prom.

It will be held Feb. 11 at the Kennedy Warren, from 9:30 to 1. Carlton Edwards will furnish the music.

A grand march will precede intermission, and it will include the presidents of various pledge chapters and delegates to the Junior Panhellenic Association.

Peggy McMillan of Sigma Kappa is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the affair. She is assisted by Jule Wilson, Chi Omega, and Florence Hayes of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Six pledges of each fraternity will receive six stag bids to the affair.

The Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

● HIS BEST friends wouldn't tell him—so he flunked the final. Another of our fellow sufferers stopped in at a local cafe to prepare for a night of studying. After seven cups of black coffee, the waiter asked him if he liked coffee. "If I didn't I wouldn't drink so much water to get so little coffee."

John Breckinridge and Margaret Young make up and break up more consistently than any two on the campus. However, at the last break-up, there was a little Coca-Cola thrown for emphasis.

The great Winchell mentioned Simon Simon in his column something like fifty consecutive days when she first came over. And did he make good? "Oul, oul! Evidence the show at a local theater. If you think baby talk has gone out of style, you should hear Ed Cane and Alice Kirkly coo through one of their many phone conversations."

Phi Sigma Hamma
Clark Swayze brought the Kappa Beta Hamma to a house dance and introduced her to Gaynor Britt; the next time Britt was the escort, introducing her to Roy Collins; Collins has given away before Art Coffman and Austie Beall who alternate on the dating problem, each in turn trying to cut the other's throat, it is reported.

Pauline "Freddie" Mossman bet Wayne Kniffin right after Christmas that she'd study and forego dates until after the exam period. But ADP'ing away in the meantime, she gave up Saturday night and graced the company of Bill Jacoby.

We give you this for what you can puzzle out of it... Clyde Elliot sprained his ankle at the last meeting of the Chess Club.

Pi Beta Phi Wins Ping Pong Tournament

● Pi Phi defeated Kappa Delta to win the women's intramural ping pong tournament last week. Kitty Miles and Marie Jorolemon were responsible for the Pi Phi win and Betty Griswold and Sally Anderson played for K. D.

CAL COURTNEY



President of Interfraternity Pledge Council

BILL WRIGHT



Social Chairman of Interfraternity Pledge Council

Spot Dance Features Prom

● FOLLOWING the precedent of past pledge proms, the feature of tonight's Interfraternity Pledge Prom in the Grand Ballroom at the Raleigh is a "spot dance." A prize will be presented to the couple, who at the end of the spot dance are standing nearest the location secretly predetermined as being the lucky one.

Besides this traditional attraction an "Interfraternity No-Break" will be featured, the orchestra playing a medley of fraternity songs, during which only members of the fraternity whose song is being played will dance.

Jule Wilson, with the president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, Cal Courtney, and Justin Brown, with Bill Wright, social chairman, will lead the Grand March. Participating in the march will be the delegates of the council, the presidents of each pledge class, and their dates, as well as pledges and dates. Music will be furnished from 10 till 2, by the Baltimore Townsmen, who will present a number of novelty numbers and dance arrangements.

Admission is \$2.50 a couple. Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Buckley, the fraternity house mothers, President Marvin, Dean Kayser, Professor Bennett, and Dr. Britt have been invited as chaperones.

Personalities

By Mary Keating

● BILL McCALLUM might have been a psychologist; he probably will be a corporation counsel; and with his first million dollars, he may turn into a Wall Street speculator. His interest in music leads him sometimes to dream of being a dance band maestro.

Bill's stamp collection is his hobby; while tennis, swimming, dancing and playing the piano are his favorite pastimes. The only thing he seems to dislike is dogmatism. (Look it up!)

His activities are the Band, the Glee Club, Cule and Curtain, and treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Virginia Birkby

Charlie MacCarthy, golf, collecting toy dogs, buying clothes, Tommy Dorsey's band, orchids, and devising new coiffures—these are among the things Virginia Birkby likes best.

Her current ambitions are to own a dog farm, to visit California, and to take a post-graduate course at Chapel Hill. All this will have to wait until Virginia graduates from the University, where she is vice-president of the Panhellenic Association, member of varsity rifle team, Cherry Tree staff, and vice-president of Kappa Delta.

Riding Club to Hold Exhibit at Fort Myer

● MAJOR A. W. ROFFE will give a mounted demonstration at the Fort Myer Riding Hall at the first meeting of the Riding Club next semester.

Tickets for the Friday afternoon exhibition drills at Fort Myer are available through the club.

This Week In Greek Fraternities

Societies

● KAPPA ALPHA Mothers' Club will entertain with a bridge party at the House today.

● ACACIA will hold a radio dance at the House, January 29.

● SIGMA NU will give an informal dance at the House, February 3. Frank Mann's Orchestra will furnish the music.

They announce the pledging of Claire Aldrich.

● PHI ALPHA will entertain with a dance at the House between semesters.

● THETA UPSILON OMEGA announces the pledging of Charles Gross, William Baynes, and Donald Dietrich.

● SIGMA CHI's Sigma Club, composed of wives of Sigma Chis, will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow night. This affair is to be held especially for the benefit of girls who work and are unable to attend the regular monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of every month.

● ALPHA MU SIGMA announces the initiation of Daniel Chester, in the presence of delegates from N. Y. U., Cooper Union Institute, L. I. U., and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The fraternity will visit Baltimore Saturday to see the Ice Follies.

● KAPPA SIGMA will entertain with a breakfast at the House after the Interfraternity Pledge Prom.

They will hold a formal dance at the House, January 29.

Dotson Appointed Scholarship Chairman

● DAN DOTSON has been appointed chairman of the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, according to a statement made by Cal Courtney, President. He will be in charge of scholarship tabulations, to decide which fraternity will be the winner of the loving cup presented by the council for having highest scholarship by the pledge lines. The cup will be presented at the Interfraternity Prom, some time in March.

Cal Courtney, President of the Pledge Council, announced that Dotson's appointment was made "as a token of his outstanding work on the council."

Sororities

● PHI SIGMA SIGMA—Dr. and Mrs. Mayer Silverman announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam Ann, on January 7. Mrs. Silverman is a former student of the University.

● BETA PHI ALPHA announces the engagement of Doris Miller to William Lewins of Arlington, Va.

● SIGMA KAPPA—Miss Roberta Dennis Wright was married to Mr. John Baird Hewitt on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Miss Jane Hughes was married to Mr. Has Arnold Nielsen on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Ninth Street Christian Church.

● KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA announces the marriage on Dec. 11 of Miss Muriel Heaton to Mr. W. T. Pearce.

● DELTA ZETA announces the pledging of Jeanette Foster and Mabel Johnson.

A radio dance, given by the pledges, will be held in the sorority rooms Jan. 31.

Social Classes Are Discussed

● STATING THAT we know less about social classes in the U. S. than any other people in the world because we have no hereditary classes in this country, Dr. Carl Taylor, vice president of the American Sociological Society, last Wednesday evening addressed the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society on "Social Classes in the United States."

Dr. Taylor attributed the formation of a classless society in the United States partially to the circumstances under which the first settlers came to this country to escape class questions and thus refused to let class distinctions arise, and concluded with the question, "Are we tending to develop a proletarian class in this country today?"

Christian Scientists Meet

● CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization of the University will hold a regular meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., at Columbian House, second floor.

PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-LOGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suicase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone.



BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camel's Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

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"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"—

The big Camel Caravan leads off with Jack Oakie and his goofy collegians, broadcast direct from Hollywood. All-star cast includes funny-man "Stu" Erwin. Hear "Honest Jack" Oakie—"The Prez"—running a college. You'll never forget it!

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Camel Caravan

2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE HOUR

Sigma Tau Initiates Halberg

● SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, will break all precedent on the 5th of February when it will initiate Al Halberg, varsity football player, into membership.

Al is a notable exception to the usual convention of brawn without brains, having netted a quality point index of 3.312 in Civil Engineering, besides doing himself creditably as center on the George Washington Colonials.

Bert Randall, recently initiated into Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will also be initiated at that time.

Sigma Tau members must be in the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes of the Engineering School, with the additional qualifications of sociability and practicality.

First Lady

(Continued from Page 1)

which is to be an important feature of all Freshman Forums.

District Government

A question was raised as to the enforced inactivity of District citizens. Mrs. Roosevelt replied that since the nature of the population of the District was so different from that envisioned by the writers of the Constitution, it is only natural that there should be agitation for changes in the government of the District. She said, "The District at present needs the very active interest and attention of all of its citizens."

When asked, "How can we as students prevent war?" Mrs. Roosevelt answered, "You must learn self-control and a will to peace." She said that the university should teach students how other nations feel and what motivates them in order that they may develop the kind of spirit which would keep the nation out of war.

Race Difference Is Luck

In answering the question "How can racial discrimination be eliminated in a university?" she said that an understanding and sympathetic attitude must be developed. "Any difference in race or nationality is not something you can have personal pride in. It is a matter of luck."

She advised students to use tolerance, sympathy and understanding when dealing with people of other races.

Elsie Carper, vice president of the Freshman Club, presided at the Forum, and introduced Mrs. Roosevelt.

University Aids Drive On Paralysis

● IN COOPERATION with other schools and organizations in Washington, the University this week will initiate its annual campaign to aid President Roosevelt's fight against infantile paralysis.

Ball Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the President's Birthday Ball to be held in seven Washington Hotels are on sale at the office of the Comptroller, Jay Samuel, chairman of the University ticket committee, announced.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the District Birthday Celebration Ball, was pleased to learn that this University would help in the drive against infantile paralysis.

Game Aids Drive

"George Washington University has already (by giving receipts from the Elton basketball game) cooperated with our committee, and I am especially pleased to learn that its students are now going to help by buying tickets to the ball," he stated.

Tickets for the Ball, to be held Jan. 29, will be \$2.50 per person and will be honored at one or all of the following hotels: Mayflower, Shoreham, Raleigh, Hamilton, Willard, Wardman Park, and the Washington.

Many stage and screen stars will attend the ball and the country's leading dance orchestras will play at the hotels.

Farm Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

unrelated technicalities, and it was two hours after the session began that the bill was actually discussed.

Providing for the conservation of national soil resources and an adequate flow of agricultural commodities in interstate commerce, the bill also authorizes ten million dollars to be appropriated for stimulating new uses for agriculture products.

In handling the disposition of agricultural surpluses, the bill states that an appropriate quantity of all non-perishable crops to be set aside as crop insurance in kind, to provide an ever-normal granary.

A minority report, introduced by two Centrists and several in the Right party, would have virtually remade the majority bill, it passed.

The bill would have required a "corporation" with a board of directors to "build, buy, lease, and operate elevators and storage warehouses, and to buy agriculture products from any person in the United States. The substitute was voted down 25 to 16.

Phi Delta Phi Hears Sharp

● ACTIVES AND ALUMNI of Phi Delta Phi held a dinner meeting at the Powhattan Hotel Wednesday evening, during the course of which Mr. Paul Sharp, a Washington tax attorney, delivered an address on "Federal Taxation Procedure."

Meeting are held on the second Wednesday of each month.

S. L. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee's reorganization moves: "Student leaders on and off the Student Council must take the lead in reorganizing extra-curricular activities. Real student government can come only through the desire, the initiative, and the leadership of the students themselves."

"Moreover, such a desire must be representative of the entire student body rather than of any one political party or faction, and the final action of the Student Council should be ratified by the entire student body in a legally conducted election."

(Suggestions for action by students in activities reorganization are contained in an editorial on page 2.—The Editor.)

Will Not Admit Reporter

Only other action taken at the meeting was defeat by 5 to 4 vote of a motion by Bill Gausmann that a Hatchet reporter be admitted to Committee meetings. Gausmann has frequently said that The Hatchet cannot accurately report Committee proceedings when its reporter is not admitted to sessions. The Chairman, however, has maintained that a reporter cannot be admitted because of "opportunity for distorting statements made during lively discussions."

Bennett said his Committee was chiefly concerned with desirability of establishing one central committee with policy-forming powers, with appropriate sub-committees. Establishment of this committee as a new Student Life Committee will follow the report of Dean Kayser's sub-committee.

Panel Discussion

Intensive student-faculty interest in problems of extra-curricular organization was indicated Saturday in a panel discussion sponsored by the Student Life Committee. First of its kind held here, the panel heard several activities leaders and faculty members.

Principal suggestions made were those by Dean Henry G. Doyle that divided student control should exist on The Hatchet, leading toward a better balanced policy; and by Dean Johnstone that more attention be paid to scholarship.

Syphilis Test, Free Feb. 1

The long promised free Wasserman tests for University students will be given twice Feb. 1 and twice the Tuesday following, according to an announcement made yesterday by Howard Ennes, Hatchet editor, and chairman of the Student Committee in charge of the anti-syphilis campaign.

The tests will be given between the hours of 12 and 1:30 and between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the office of Dr. L. Huntley Cate at 702 20th St., N. W. by Doctors George Creswell and Mervin Glover of the University staff.

Plans call for the use of the standard D. C. Health Department cards for the examination and students taking the test will be sent a confidential report on the result.

Students desiring to take the test are urged to call at Dr. Cate's office between the hours named. Those taking the test will be under no obligation whatsoever.

These tests usually cost around five dollars when taken from a private practitioner.

Finns

(Continued from Page 1)

were highly impressed and thanked both Director Brusloff and Dr. Harmon for the fine reception.

The Chorus, directed by Martti Turunen, and composed of 55 male singers from Helsinki (Helsingfors), Finland, University made its initial bow to Washington music circles Sunday in Constitution Hall.

Tours Country

It is on a tour of the United States under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Musical Council and the Honorary Sponsorship of Jean Sibelius, renowned Finnish composer. It has already made quite a name for itself in the States, singing both a capella and with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The entire program Sunday was a capella. The first number of the concert brought the awe-stricken audience abruptly to its feet as the chorus opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" in English.

Meeting Postponed

● THE REGULAR meeting of the Omar Khayyam Chess Club scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Feb. 10 because of examinations.

Johnson Discusses Accident Survey

● DR. H. M. JOHNSON of the Highway Research Board, National Research Council, gave members and guests of the Psychology Club some of the results of a study of automobile accidents and their causes last Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the club.

Dr. Johnson submitted evidence showing that, on a percentage basis, twice as many people were killed by drivers between the ages of 19 and 20 than between the ages of 45 to 50, with the peak of the dangerous driving age being reached at 20, continuing along almost the same level until 25, and then declining sharply.

The data used by Dr. Johnson was recently secured through the cooperation of the Highway Research Board, the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and the Commission of Motor Vehicles of the State of Connecticut. Mrs. Stewart Henderson Britt, wife of Dr. Britt of the psychology department, assisted Dr. Johnson in making the study.

The meeting was attended by approximately 75 members and their guests.

Post Graduates Will Hold Clinic

● THE SIXTH annual Post-Graduate Clinic will be held at the Medical School on Feb. 19. The speakers will all be members of the Medical School Staff.

This clinic, which lasts the entire day, will be divided into two sessions, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. The entire morning session will be devoted to a "Symposium on Cardio-Vascular-Renal Disease," which will be treated from many aspects by those members of the Medical School Staff, who are especially interested in this subject.

In the afternoon session lectures covering many different phases of the Medical Profession will be given. The entire lists of lectures and speakers will be published later.

Dr. Roe Speaks

● DR. ALDEN F. ROE, instructor in Bacteriology, was the speaker at the Bacteriology Department Seminar given last Friday. The subject of Dr. Roe's lecture was "Studies on the Properties of Agar."

Godowsky Sees World Synod

(Continued from Page 1)

it should be established through American initiative and leadership.

"The growing interest and marked progress in music in the United States since the World War, have transformed our country into an outstanding forum of music activities. Before that catastrophe, the world center of music was quite definitely in Europe. Equally definite is the fact that now the music center has shifted to the United States of America, with a potential power far beyond that of any other nation."

"The tremendous impetus to the art of music which Europe's plight gave to the United States should not be allowed to lose its great momentum. Immediate steps should be taken to hold and

"Dean" of Music, Godowsky, Is World Figure

● SMALL IN stature, rounded, smiling face, Leopold Godowsky looms as one of the world's greatest contemporary musicians.

Began Career at 9

Born in Wilner, Roumanian Poland, in 1870, Leopold Godowsky began his career as a concert pianist at the early age of nine.

In 1886, when 16, he went to Paris where the famous French composer, Camille Saint-Saens, became interested in him. He had made his first concert tour of the United States the year previous. Godowsky was at once recognized both here and abroad as among the foremost pianists of all times.

The highly contrapuntal detail, the exquisite craftsmanship and lyricism of his works have indicated completely new expanses and polyphonic resources of pianoforte composition. His transcriptions of the Chopin Etudes, in the words of the critic, Huneker, will stand for the nineteenth century as Beethoven's stand for the eighteenth.

Musicians the world over will readily agree that Godowsky himself stands as the finest symbol of what he through the Synod, hopes to achieve. As Josef Hofman said of him:

"Honored and admired not only by the laymen, but by the most exacting contemporary musicians, you stand on lofty heights not only as a pianist but as a composer, musical scientist and educator. During the twenty-five years you have held master classes here and abroad you have developed a great number of prominent pianists and musicians, and even those who have not had the privilege of studying with you—and I am one of them—have learned and benefited by your great art and musicianship."

entrench our propitious gains, which would not only control and further our musical growth, but would also favorably affect the economic condition of musicians in this country."

No Guidance for Music

"Music has never had an organized, co-ordinated, coherent directive body. Diplomacy and science have international affiliations for an organized exchange of ideas. So have many other professions. But no collective and intelligently planned guidance for music as an art and science exists. The contribution which each delegate will make to the World Synod may, in time, become a corpus of reasoned opinion capable of definite effect on the evolution of music."

More specifically, the World Synod will "survey the ideals, principles, standards, and progressive ideas" in composition, interpretation, pedagogy, scientific research and invention, and musicology. The World Synod "will sift and study those elements in contemporary creative work which have the germ of permanency within them or which indicate lines towards a constructive advance."

Tonight In Greek!
THE INTER-FRATERNITY PLEDGE PROM

Tuesday, Jan. 18

Grand Ball Room
Raleigh Hotel

Music By
Baltimore Townsman
10-2
\$2.50 per Couple

On the Silver Screen

EARLE
Starting Friday
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
DICK POWELL
FRANCES LANGFORD
Benny Goodman and Orch.
—STAGE—
BENNY BAKER
and Variety Bill

CAPITOL
Starting Friday
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
WITH
JUDY GARLAND
MICKY ROONEY
—STAGE—
MILT BRITTON
AND HIS
CRAZY RHYTHM BAND

PALACE
Starting Friday
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"MANNEQUIN"
WITH
SPENCER TRACY

KEITH'S
Now Playing
ALICE FAYE
"You're a Sweetheart"
WITH
George Murphy
Ken Murray
Andy Devine

COLUMBIA
Starting Friday
"LAST GANGSTER"
WITH
Edw. G. Robinson
Rose Strander

METROPOLITAN
Starting Friday
"WELLS FARGO"
WITH
Joel McCrea
Frances Dee
Bob Burns

CIRCLE THEATRE
Pennsylvania Avenue at
Twenty-first Street
WEST 0903

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Jan. 16 and 17—**"The Firefly"**, Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones, Warren William. No Shorts.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18 and 19—**"Second Honeymoon"**, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Stuart Erwin. Comedy—**"The Big Apple"**.

THURSDAY, Jan. 20—Open 2:30 P. M. **"Alcatraz Island"**, Broadway Brevity **"Wedding Bells"**, **"One on the House"**.

FRIDAY, Jan. 21—Open 6:30 P. M. **"Back in Circulation"**, Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Margaret Lindsay. Broadway Brevity—**"Here's Your Hat"**.

SATURDAY, Jan. 22—Open 2:30 P. M. **"A Girl With Ideas"**, Wendy Barrie, Walter Pidgeon, Kent Taylor. Musical Comedy—**"Hawaiian Capers"**. Matinee only—Serial No. 13, **"Jungle Menace"**.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Jan. 23 and 24—**"Stand-In"**, Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart. Silly Symphony—**"Little Hiawatha"**, Metro News.

NATIONAL THEATRE
ONE WEEK
Beg. MON., Jan. 24
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Wednesday and Saturday
Matinees—Entire Orchestra \$1.50; Entire First Balcony \$1.00; Entire Second Balcony 50c (plus tax)

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"SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN"
—and Dick Powell did—47 times

1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true..."

2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."

4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...

5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST It's Luckies 2 to 1

Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10:45 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:15-12:30, CBS (EASTERN TIME)

Bowling, Table Tennis
Competition Start Soon
For Inter-Frat League

Hatchet Sports

Colonial Freshman Basket
Ball Team Victorious Over
Lubeseal Quintet 44-40

Buff, Riding On Crest, Leave With High Hopes Of Beating Long Island

LEAVING FOR its first game away, the Colonial basketball team embarks today for New York with an undefeated record at stake to face its ancient nemesis, Long Island University's crack quintet.

The game to be played tomorrow night at Brooklyn will give the Buffmen a chance to break the string of defeats sustained at the hands of the Blackbirds in past encounters. Last year, Clair Bee's lads trimmed the Colonial quint twice, once in New York and once at Washington.

The New York team still has "Mad Ivan" Toroff, Art Hillhouse, and Jack Bromberg, plus a host of new stars to back them up, including Ray King, a colored player.

With the team's scoring eye as dead as a doornail, at the beginning of the season only Ivan Toroff showed consistency. This had much to do with the "Bee Boys" defeats by Stanford and Minnesota. Against Southern Methodist champs of the Southwest Conference, Hillhouse regained his last year's skill and poured them through to the tune of a decisive trimming for the Mustangs.

Princeton, DePaul Decisively Whipped

The 83-27 trimming of Princeton Seminary and the stunning upset of DePaul by the score of 55-29, in which Bromberg's hand holed 23 points for scoring honors, finds the dusky birds in a winning streak.

This year Coach Bee has adopted the zone defense, a departure from past performances, and inasmuch as the Colonials have had a great deal of success against teams employing this defense, the chances of victory appear brighter than any time in the past. This is the fact that the Buffmen trounced Minnesota while L. I. U. was defeated by the Gophers boosts the Reinhardt's hopes.

Home Gym Really A Jinx

On the other hand the Black birds have the advantage of being the home team and have been defeated only three times in the past five years at their home gym which is not even as large as the Tin Tabernacle.

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Good Food

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You for That
EXAM!

Good Luck
and
Happy Landings

MISS HOLT'S
FOOD SHOP
20th and G Streets

Varsity Club Plans For New Members, Keys

THE VARSITY Club held a meeting last Tuesday in which it decided upon the requirements for admittance of new members. Besides having to be the proud year-ers of a varsity letter, new members must also be passed by a unanimous vote of the club.

In the same meeting, it was decided to have varsity keys on the same order as those worn by members of campus social fraternities.

Coach Pixlee was forced to cancel his scheduled talk to the Club because he was called out of town.

Frat Ping-Pong Games Begin Soon

LAST YEAR'S champions in table tennis, Sigma Phi Epsilon in League A, and Phi Sigma Kappa in League B, are out to top their respective leagues again this year and are breaking the balls by the dozen attempting to regain the cuts and drives that were so effective last year. However, other fraternities have been just as active and this makes for a very interesting season.

First night games set for Feb. 6, in the table tennis-tourney will find six games being played at various fraternity houses, after which radio dances will be held.

Each match will consist of five sets of singles and there will be three games in each set. All games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

First night schedule:

League A

Feb. 6

*T.K.E. vs. S.T.D.

*S.P.E. vs. T.U.O.

*K.A. vs. S.X.

League B

Feb. 6

*Acacia vs. K.S.

*S.N. vs. P.S.K.

*S.A.E. vs. T.D.X.

*Hosts.

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TIME: One semester, eighteen weeks, starting February 7, ending June 10.

THE CLASS SECTIONS will be limited in size. Applications for admission should be made in advance.

Strayer College

13th and F Streets

National 1748

CAPITAL CAFE

1905 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Breakfast

Luncheon

Dinner

Pixlee



(Continued from Page 1)

practice of the basketball team has been conducted by Otis Zahn (giving Reinhardt time for football) and this policy will be continued in the future.

While there is no definite proof, it has been intimated by sources close to the administration that Pixlee's leave may be more than temporary and perhaps it is final departure. Along with this it was intimated that Jean Sexton, coach of the Freshman football team may leave in favor of Tim Monahan former All-American at Notre Dame.

SPORT

By
Howard Macs
AXE

CHANGES in the makeup of the athletic department's personnel have occupied the center of attention of the downtown papers, the drug store quarter-backs and the man in the street this week, for things have definitely been happening at what is termed the "G Street school."

The biggest news of the week is contained in the facts that the status of Coach Jim Pixlee has been changed; that the position of Coach Bill Reinhardt has been elevated to that formerly held by Pixlee; that the positions held by assistants Botchy Koch and Tim Monahan have taken on increased importance and additional duties.

The question that has been bothering many who have an interest in the effects of such changes is that of ascertaining of the true significance and "long-time effects of the changes upon the future athletic activities.

Little Change in Reality

The consequences that have become apparent after a study of the situation show that in reality little change has been made except in the matter of official titles of all concerned. It has been commonly acknowledged that the real coaching duties have been borne by Reinhardt more and more as the athletic program has been carried out since Reinhardt's arrival at the University.

Koch will continue with his line coaching, which has been acknowledged to be just about tops and will take over additional duties, some of which have in the past been held by Reinhardt. Then too, Tim Monahan will probably assume additional importance in the athletic picture. In the past he has largely confined his activities to the freshman team.

Coach Pixlee's New Status

It is well to ask just what the change in status of Coach Pixlee really is. First of all, he is no longer the designated head coach, nor is he the head of the athletic department. These two positions are to be held by Mr. Reinhardt and Max Farrington, respectively. But the name of Pixlee is not severed from Colonial athletic endeavors, for Possum Jim is the coordinator of these two offices or divisions of the athletic department. Further he has been designated as the head of the much rumored and little known athletic building program.

Thus reads the explanation of the action that happened last week, and after studying the situation I ask, with you, how is Mr. Pixlee to assume these duties, take a year's leave and still suffer from his chronic illness; and also how and to what extent has the administration of athletic endeavors at the University been changed?

Greeks to Start Bowling Season Saturday Feb. 5

SATURDAY, February 5, marks the opening of the annual Intramural bowling competition at the Rendezvous alleys on upper 14th Street.

Defending champions in the two bowling leagues are T. U. O. in League A, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in League B. District bowling alleys have been haunted by many G. W. Greeks of late in preparation for the strenuous season about to begin. Taking down the barrier on the opening night, in League A, Delta Tau Delta meets Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu meets Theta Upsilon Omega, and Kappa Sigma tangles with Theta Delta Chi.

League B openers feature Acacia against Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet Kappa Alpha.

The following fraternities are asked to furnish foul line judges on the first night: Acacia, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi.

Cronin Stars As Buff Frosh Beat Lubeseal

THRILLING the Times-Herald Basketball jamboree audience at Tech High last Thursday night, the Colonial Freshmen defeated the Lubeseal Quintet, 44-40.

Lubeseal, leaders of the Community Center league, gave the youngsters plenty of trouble with long shots, yet when it came to teamwork and passing, the future varsity was far superior.

In the opening minutes of the game, Tipton, Lubeseal court star, put two "swishing" long shots through the hoop from the center of the floor. A few seconds later his teammate, Lucas, not to be outdone, achieved the same feat. These shots added spark to the yearlings' offensive, and a zipping passing attack gave them a fifteen-point advantage at half time.

While ably assisting the Freshmen with looping long shots and tricky baskets from the side, Amendola gathered three personal fouls in the first half. With the Lubeseals gaining in points, he again applied the pressure, scoring two points and then fouled to be taken out of the game on personals. A few minutes later, Veltri followed the footsteps of Amendola, and the Freshmen found themselves only two points ahead of their opponents.

Then, "Slim" Cronin added glory to his scoring fame by taking a rebound from the opponents' backboard and made a long pass to Hyatt, who dropped it through for the last basket of the game.

Law-A Quint Leads Intramurals

ONLY ONE GAME separates the league leading Law-A team from the Pre-Government quintet, by virtue of the Pre-Government's two victories over Law-B and the Independents.

Riflers Outshoot Terps; Hold Undefeated League Record

THE COLONIAL rifle team continued its undefeated league record by defeating the Maryland Terps for its third straight win last Saturday afternoon by the margin of 1353-1344.

With the third straight league victory under their belts, the Parson-coached marksmen are pointing for their next match, a telegraphic league tilt with Virginia Military Institute on Jan. 29.

Revenge Sweet for Colonials

Revenge was particularly sweet as Maryland had defeated the Buffmen in their league matches for the last two years, winning last year's match by the close score of 1370-1365. Maryland has been slow getting started this year and this was their first league match to date.

Meeks High Scorer

High individual honors was made by Meeks, Terp sophomore gunner, with a very high total of 283 and was followed by Julian Griggs with 280.

The Maryland challenge has been accepted and a return match will be fired on the Terp range early in March.

The unofficial totals for the Maryland match follow:

George Washington				
	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Griggs	98	93	89	280
Wetzel	100	95	79	274
Wallace	100	95	78	273
Harlan	98	94	71	263
Randall	98	96	66	260
Totals	494	473	386	1353

Maryland				
	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Meeks	99	94	90	283
Riley	96	92	82	270
Bowman	96	86	84	266
Evans	99	94	71	264
Walte	98	90	73	261
Totals	488	456	400	1344

O'Brien 2nd. In Scoring For Colonials

BY LEADING his team in scoring in its "breather" victory over Elon College last Monday night, Tommy O'Brien climbed from fourth to second place in the high scoring standings of the Colonial basketballers.

Seven times O'Brien hit the cords from the floor, and on two other occasions took advantage of fouls to tally 16 points, twice that of any other Colonial that night.

Jack Butterworth maintained his lead, however, by scoring four field goals to run his total of points up to 52. O'Brien has 42.

George Garber Is Third

Now in third place is George Garber, truly a "sophomore flash" if there ever was one. George brought his total up to 37 by scoring two field goals in the game.

Boh Faris came within striking distance of Garber by scoring six assorted points and bringing his total to 32.

Here's how they stand now:

Player	G.	F.	Tot.
Butterworth	23	6	52
O'Brien	19	4	42
Garber	15	7	37
Faris	13	6	32
Auerbach	7	5	19
Silkowitz	7	3	17
Osborne	2	1	5
Borden	2	1	5
Karp	2	1	5
Brennan	2	0	4
Borum	0	2	2

Basketball Schedule

	G.	W.	Opp.
Dec. 15	Baltimore Univ.	43	26
20	Tennessee	47	24
Jan. 1	Minnesota	35	27
3	Ohio State	46	35
10	Elon Univ.	46	29
19	Long Island		
31	West Virginia		
Feb. 2	Butler		
3	Wayne		
4	Loyola (Chicago)		
7	Toledo		
9	Westminster		
12	Wayne		
18	St. John's (N.Y.)		
22	Long Island		
Mar. 1	Loyola (Chicago)		
2	Loyola (Chicago)		
5	Wash. and Jefferson		

*Games away from home.

Intramural Badminton

Tournament will start Wednesday night, January 19, 1938. Entries will close Tuesday evening. Entry blanks can be obtained from the secretary at the gym office. Tournament listings will be on the Intramural Bulletin Board Wednesday morning.

THIS WEEK IN THE POST

"Shoot, and shoot fast. It's an
INDIAN RAID!"

Three horse-thieves thought it was a clever trick to spread the dread cry of "Dakotahs coming!", then looted the prairie homes when families fled. But their trick suddenly backfired when a long file of Indians rode over the ridge, headed for the cabin where Ezra Hempstead's daughter lay awaiting her first-born. Turn to page 5 of your Post for this dramatic story of the frontier.

Dakotahs Coming!
by **MacKINLAY KANTOR**
Author of *The Voice of Bugle Ann*

"Shall we get **MARRIED?**
... or shall we **DANCE?**"

Mike and Lora started off as casually as that. An "adventure in utter marriage," someone called it. Very gay, very adult, very sophisticated. Then one day the novelty wore off. Mike went off to Mexico with someone else. And Lora suddenly knew it was too late to tell him about his son-to-be. A short story.

Marriage in E Flat
by **CHARLES HOFFMAN**

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

CANADA'S WONDER BOY. Backed by the man who pays the Dominion's biggest income tax, George McCullagh is already Canada's Wonder Boy, publishes its most powerful paper, ranks with Roosevelt as a radio orator. Canadians agree he can be Prime Minister at will, and the C. I. O. rate him among their dearest enemies. A timely article by J. C. Furnas.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE? To learn how to think? Or how to get into the higher income-tax brackets? Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, continues his discussion of American education.

A WASHINGTON ERRAND. Government bureaus multiply, and their power penetrates deeper and deeper into our lives. Why are people uneasy? Garret Garrett gives you a reporter's candid appraisal of where American government is leading the American people. Stories by Leonard H. Neason and Octavus Roy Cohen, serials, articles, poetry and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢

January 22-29, 1938

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24th		TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th	
9:10-11:10 A.M.		9:10-11:10 A.M.	
<i>Subject-Instructor</i>	<i>Room</i>	<i>Subject-Instructor</i>	<i>Room</i>
Business Administration 115—	D-305	Business Administration 101—	D-13
Civil Engineering 25—	D-305	Owens	D-13
Lapham	Cor. 17	Chemistry 12X-A—	
English 165—Baker	C-103	Van Evera	Cor. 24
French 7—Quintanilla	D-102	Chemistry 41-A—Wrenn	Cor. 24
Mathematics 11A—Mitchel	D-107	Civil Engineering 71-A—	
Mathematics 12X-A—		Cook	Cor. 24
Johnston	Cor. 24	Economics 1-B—Burns	Cor. 24
Mathematics 12X-D—Mears	Cor. 23	Economics 12B—Watson	D-3
Mechanical Engineering 111-A—		English 13—Gray	D-3
Cruckshanks	Cor. 21	English 1B-1—Balcom	C-1
Philosophy 1—Jarne	D-206	English 1B-2—Cooper	C-2
Physical Education—Women	D-3	English 1B-3—Tupper	C-2
Burnette	D-3	English 1B-4—Cole	C-2
Physical Education—Women 111—		English 1B-5—Wilson	D-2
Atwell	Lis. 24	English 1B-7—O'Donnell	D-2
Physics 3—Seeger	Cor. 39	English 2XB-1—Stone	D-2
Political Science 9-A—		English 141—Croissant	C-2
Dorsey	Cor. 10	History 163—Churchill	D-2
Psychology 1-A—Foley	Cor. 29	Political Science 151—	
Zoology 53-A—Hansen	C-204	Tillem	D-2
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.		Psychology 1-C—Hunt	D-2
French 1-A—Cornwell	D-104		
French 1-B—Protzman	D-103		
French 5-A—Deibert	D-105		

A black and white photograph of a woman smiling and looking upwards and to the right. She is wearing a dark fur hat with a light-colored band and a dark fur collar. The background is a light, textured surface.

SENIORS!

GREEK LETTER

MEN and WOMEN

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